Tilden, Playing at His Best, Easily Defeats O'Hara Wood

Champion Triumphs in Straight Sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Johnston, Williams, Richards, Patterson, Anderson, Shimizu and Alonso Also Survive

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Four Americans against four men from everseas is the way the eight contenders in the men's national singles lawn tennis championship tournament will take the courts at the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim to-morrow afternoon as the tourney nears

VETERANS' SINGLES

Second round—J. F. Strawinski defeated
R. H. Stanley, 6—1, 6—1; Charles U. Beard
defeated James L. Brewer, 6—2, 6—1;
Elon H. Hooker and Norman Johnson wor

Third round-Dr. Phillip B. Hawk de-feated Harold Swain, 6-0, 6-0.

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All-Ireland, 12-6

Orange Co. Polo

Logically enough, the four players who carry the Stars and Stripes into the conflict to-morrow are all members of this year's Davis Cup team, namely, William T. Tilden 2d, playing-through champion; William M. Johnston, of California, former title holder; Vincent Richards, national doubles champion, and Richard Norris Williams 2d, of Longwood, twice a former singles champion.

Sufficient to carry him through against Anderson is a matter of doubt among followers of the game here to-night. It is granted that as long as the New York youth can fight his way to the national doubles champion, and Richard Norris Williams 2d, of Longwood, twice a former singles champion.

ATIONAL MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP-FOURTH EOUND
First quarter—William M. Johnston, San
Francisco, defeated Howard Kinsey, San
Francisco, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and default
Vanuel Junea, Snain, defeated Watson M.

To-morrow will commence the rigid test of the tournament and it looks as though America would qualify at least three men to go into the semi-final round, and probably take all four places. The program calls for Johnson and Alonso to meet in the top bracket at 2 o'clock, and Richards and Anderson to meet in the next bracket at 4:30 o'clock. In the two lower brackets the contenders will be Tilden and Shimizu at 1 o'clock, and Williams and Patterson, starting at 3 o'clock.

Shimizu Wins Five-Set Match

It was a perfect day and a day filled with thrilling moments as the players fought fiercely for the honors. The last match of the afternoon was late in finishing, Shimizu finally winning from Wallace F. Johnson at 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, long after the chempionship court had been thrown into shadows by the stands as the sun sant pionship court had been thrown into shadows by the stands as the sun sank below the rim. Shimizu and Johnson struggled for more than two hours, finishing just before 7:30, while several thousand loyal Philadelphians waited in the hope that Johnson would come through triumphant.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Averill Harriman's Orange County polo team had little trouble in defeating the all-Ireland four to-day by a score of 12 to 6 in the first of the international

drawn, out the tall Philadelphian was generally the master of the situation.

Williams was going like the wild wind against Elliott Binzen, of New York, taking the match by a score of 6–0, 6–2, 6–1, as he recled off shots that simply defied return. Binzen was unfortunate enough to run into Williams when the Longwood man was hitting at his best, and almost any player in the game is likely to come to grief when confronted by such dazzling opposition.

Advance in Miland Gibb; right tackle, Gordon Streich: right end, Jack Billingsbee; quarter-back, Bill Dillingsham; left halfback, Jack Stuart Blundell; right halfback, Jack Bill Dillingsham; left halfback, Jack Stuart Blundell; right halfback, Jack Bill Dillingsham; left halfback, Jack Bill Dillings

Howard Kinsey Starts Well

suffering considerable pain, but at the end of the third set he wisely decided to retire.

Kinsey played his finest tennis in the opening set, coming from behind at 0-3 and winning six out of the next seven games for the set. He blended heavily topped drives with chops and undercut slices, and this apparently broke up Johnston's severe forehand driving attack temporarily, the famous "Little Bill" netting many of his returns and overdriving the base line at other times.

But adversity only acts as a spur to Johnston, and at the start of the second set he buckled down to work and went after his man like a tiger. The full power of his ferocious forehand drives was unleashed, followed up by wonderfully decisive overhand volleys for finishing shots as Kinsey's defensive returns came over the net.

Anderson played splendidly in defeating the steady, crafty, Robert Kinsey's softer chops and slices and great court covering. Anderson used his forehand drives to force openings in his opponents court, and then moved swiftly into the volley zone to smother returns.

As a general thing, Anderson ranaround the hall to take it on h's forehand when Kinsey attacked on als left side, this being possible because the Californian's returns were not sufficiently speedy.

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Camp Complications - The Packing-Up Problem



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Perhaps the most stirring match of the day came in the defeat of Watson M. Warbburn, of New York, by the fiery Alonso. The Spanish senor is a grand up-hill fighter, as he has proved several times before this tournament, and he cleetrified the big gallery this was been the several times before this tournament, and he cleetrified the big gallery this was been to be gallery this was seen at the open than the provided the prov

Advance in Middle States Singles

Howard Kinsey Starts Well

Little Johnston won from Howard Kinsey, also from California, by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, the match being ended at that point because Kinsey was forced to default owing to a painful blister on the palm of his right hand. The skin had broken two days previously, when Kinsey played William J. Clothier, and to-day, during the second set, the bit of adhesive plaster Howard had placed over the wound came off. Kinsey kept on, although suffering considerable pain, but at the end of the third set he wisely decided to retire.

I ALL VELLE LIST.—Five players advanced to the round before the semi-final to-day, in the women's Middle States championship singles, on the turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martins. The day of rain yesterday forced a speeding up in the playing of the schedule to-day, and Colonel Walter R. Kurtz, owing to whose efforts the tournament has been made a signal success, had the courts busy every minute, both singles and doubles being played.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, and Miss Helen Wills, of California, who are on opposite sides before the semi-final to-day, in the women's Middle States championship than he can carry without the aid of two porters and a bellhop.

Volleying Wins for Richards
Richards, still as pale as a wraith from the rigors of his recent illness, ran away from the sturdy Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, winning in straight sets at 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Again it was the winner's marvelous volleying that won for him, Bowman finding his most tremendously hit ground atrokes curbed by the wizard racquet of the slender youth on the other side of the net.

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Second round—Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Miss B. Hooker, 6—0, 6—0, Mrs.
Robert H. Herold defeated Miss B. Rigel,
2—6, 7—5, 6—1; Mrs. M. B. Huff defeated
Miss Mildred Willard, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3,
Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Miss Eleonora
Sears, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Malory defeated Miss Eleonora
stedt Malory defeated Miss Herguson,
6—2, 6—0; Miss Rosamond Newton defeated Miss A. Bergen, 6—3, 6—3; Miss
Eleanor Cottom defeated Miss Mary Heaton
defeated Mrs. Gibert Harvey, 2—6, 6—4,
6—2; Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Mrs.
S. Disston jr., 6—2, 6—2,
Miss Harriett Coffin, 6—1, 6—1; Miss
Edith Sisourney defeated Miss Katharine
Porter, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Marlon Zindersteln Jassup defeated Mrs. R. Herold, 6—0,
6—0; Miss Bancroft defeated Mrs. Crawford Madeira, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Molly
Thayer defeated Miss M. Porcher, 6—2,
6—4.
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Sigourney defeated Mrs. Disston and Mrs.
Ritchie, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Newton and Miss
S. Heaton defeated Miss Huff and Miss
Bailin, 7—5, 6—a.
Second round (first round byes)—Mrs,
Jessup and Miss Thayer defeated Miss
Katherine Porter and Miss Virginia Carpenter, 6—2, 7—5; Mrs. George L. Chapman and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated
Miss Bergen and Miss H. Ferguson, 6—1
6—2.

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A Touch of Memory There's a thrill for each September When the first cool winds drift by. There's a thrill I still remember,

It's a thrill that he its shackle Where a fellow feels the glow, As he slips through guard and tackle For the last four yards to go.

You can talk about the others That you pick up from the game, But, believe me, sportive brothers, There is nothing quite the same As the heart beat where the back'll Take his rush against the foe

ning triple. There are thrills enough in golf and tennis, but they are more of the inward, philosophical brand. We are speaking now from the viewpoint of the player, not from that of the non-combatant up in the stand. But when it comes to the ultimate thrill of the lot there is noth-

gaining his points. Furious forehand drives, with the ball barely clearing the net, backhand drives that were the net, backhand drives that were as great, and dazzling bits of supervolleying and cannonading services—all were brought into play by the Wood played well, as well as Tilden would permit him to play, in fact,, but he was outmatched in speed and pace, aring down the field hit a ball when the fourth period Stevenson had a narrow escape from a serious accident. Captain Goulding, of the Irish would permit him to play, in fact,, but he was outmatched in speed and pace, almost toppling him from his find the actual tennis skill, and although many of the rallies were long drawn, out the tall Philadelphian was great, and dazzling bits of supervolleying and cannonading services—in the fourth period Stevenson had lined up and which seem destined to Corange scored in every period but the first and second outflits. Left end, Bob Pulleyn; left tackle, "Kess" all were brought into play by the answer brought into play by the was outmatched in speed and pace, almost toppling him from his good played well, as well as Tilden would permit him to play, in fact,, but he was outmatched in speed and pace, almost toppling him from his grant of the situation.

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There is nothing quite like the feeling of having a ball under your arm for forty or more yards and the patter of hostile feet only a short distance away. Nothing at all. There isn't enough fun in football practice to cheer about it. There isn't fun at all, to put it plainly. Drudgery and the hardening process of being toughened and conditioned are rarely replete with joyous moments. Football must wait for its fun for the years where Yale enjoyed a football afternoon spent with Harvard. That's the years where Yale enjoyed a football afternoon spent with Harvard. That's the years thing about football. No other game can lift the soul so high nor cast it down to such haunted depths of misery.

Knute Rockne and 1922

Football conditions sway back and forth at most colleges and universities, but Notre Dame usually has been synonymous for a winning team.

The combination of Knute Rockne and great material has developed one of the highest average standards on record. But if Knute can put out another winner this fall he will deserve more of the olive and the bay than he can carry without the aid of two porters and a bellhop.

No other team in the country has lost so many stars. Ends, backs and line men to something like twelve or fifteen in number have left the old haunts, and Rockne must send a new squad to the firing line. Yet in spite of all this we, have a hunch that Notre Dame will not be named as the weakest entry of the year when the final records are rushed to print.

The impetus of a winning system carries quite a way.

"Did Morvich lose heart after his first defeat?" asks a reader.

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We are hardly close enough to equine psychology to say. It is difficult enough to dope out the various intricacies of the human soul, which has a baffling way of dipping in various directions. Morvich never has been the same horse since he took his first trimming, but whether or not he lost his heart, the fact remains that he lost most of his speed. The race may not always be to the swift, but we know of few better directions in

"Is Tilden," questions a bystander, "as great a master of tennis style as Jones is a master of the golfing swing?" Tilden gives the impression of as much power and full style of the golfing swing?" Tilden gives the impression of as much power and full style of the golfing swing?" Tilden gives the impression of as much power and full style of the golfing swing?" "Is Tilden," questions a bystander, "as great a master of tennis sion of as much power and fully as great an effectiveness, but there is a lack of equal grace and charm of play. Tilden is as much a master of every stroke, but his style, to look upon, is not quite as free and ex-

"If Dempsey and Wills ever meet," says an exchange, "we will at least have a chance to see a much longer battle than at any heavyweight meeting for some time." But will we? Both are terrific hitters. Both meeting for some time." But will we? Both are terrific hitters. Both believe in closing in and letting fly with both barrels. The human chin and the human rib can stand only so much, and it is hardly probable that both will decide to stand apart and box at long range. There is just as good a chance that the meeting will be closed out in two or three rounds wanderers.

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BY BRIGGS

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As he slips through guard and tackle
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Baseball knows its long series of thrills that stand between the home run and the long running one-handed catch that shuts off the win-

New Jersey Football

Babcock & Wilco.
Wanderers.
October 22.—Bayonne Revers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox. Antlers vs. Entre Nous, Kearny vs.

U. S. and British Six-Meter Yachts in Fourth Race To-day

Clean Sweep Would Assure Americans of Victory in International Cup Competition; English Hop. ing for Stronger Breezes in Closing Races

By Jack Lawrence

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The international struggle for the British-American Cup, being sailed off the glistening sand dunes of Lloyd's Neck, enters its critical and decisive stage to-morrow when the eight six-meter yachts, representing the United States and the United Kingdom, sail a triangular course of twelve nautical miles. This es test may easily spell disaster for the British cause.

By capturing the first four places tomorrow the American team would be credited with 26 points for the day, which, added to their present total of 64, would see them entrenched behind barricade of 90 to 54 for the English. In the two races that would then remain to be sailed it would be impossible for the invaders to overcome this

would place them within 4 points of the Americans. If the invaders are to parently in such excellent physical renest the victory they scored over the United States at Cowes last year and the Violet contingent, who had play if they are to take the British-Ameri- only a light exercise, was en can cup back to England with them to divide the men up into to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

and monumental task ahead of them, tain Waiter Taylor was in uniform and they know it. If they fail to come through with a substantial point-score to-morrow there will be little left to do but stand at attention while the band plays "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Willie Spencer Is

Willie Spencer, bicycle champion of America, defeated Orlando Piani, crack Italian sprinter, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race at the Velodrome in Newark last night. Spencer won the first heat from in front and the second from the rear.

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In the first heat spencer went to the front a lap and a quarter from home and held the lead right to the tape. Piani made a brave bid coming down the homestretch, but Spencer won by a foot. Spencer made a great ride in the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a wonderful ride. Spencer surely rode like a champion last night.

Harry Kaiser, Bronx favorite, defeated Bobby Walthour in two out of three heats of a match decided in heats of two-thirds of a mile. Walthour won the first heat, but Kaiser came held and man the latter was the same that and the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond further work and the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear and just nipping Piani at the tape by a sond the second heat, coming from the rear

If the wind holds true in to marce, which is something that cannot be counted upon, there will be only four miles of windward work, against eight of reaching and running. This, eight of reaching and running. This, if there is anything like a real sailing breeze, should see the English at

U. S. Boats Better in Light Airs ansatisfactory conditions and were contests in which the whims of the

wind played an important and almost decisive part.

The first race, last Saturday, was held under light and fluky conditions, with which the visiting yachtsmen are least familiar. The Americans took that event by an averable miner man. that event by an overwhelming mar-gin. Monday's race was favored by a sprightly and snappy breeze that held comparatively true from start to finish, and the English won. It would be difficult to conceive of more capricious airs than those that pre-valled vesterday when the Americans

vailed yesterday, when the Americans rolled up the larger point total.

There are many experts here who believe that if strong, true winds prevail in two of the nevxt three races the British will take the cup back to England with them. The American elimination trials proved that the local six land with them. The American elimination trials proved that the local sixmeter craft, with the exception of Grebe, were not designed to withstand heavy weather. It will be recalled that in one day five of the American boats were dismasted. It is this sort of weather for which the Englishmen are whistling.

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All Eight Yachts Overhauled

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William J. Patrick, secretary of the New Jersey State Football League, has just issued the schedule of that organization, the first games of which will be played on Sunday, when eight of the nine teams entered in the series will open the series.

Thirty-six games have been arranged as follows:

September 17—Sprague F. C. vs. Atlas A. C., Bayonne F. C. vs. Entre Nous S. C. Brooklyn Wanderers F. C. vs. Babcock & Wilcox F. C., Paterson Caledonians F. C. vs. Antier A. C. Sprague S. C. vs. Babcock & Wilcox F. C., Paterson Caledonians F. C. vs. Atlas vs. Antier s. Bayonne Rovers, Sprague S. October 1—Kearny vs. Atlas, Antier vs. Sprague, Entre Nous vs. Paterson Caledonians.

October 8—Babcock & Wilcox vs. Bayonne Rovers, Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Paterson Caledonians vs. Cotober 1—Kearny vs. Atlas, Antier vs. Sprague, Entre Nous vs. Paterson Caledonians vs. Cotober 15—Paterson Caledonians vs. Rearny vs. Atlas, Rearny vs. Atlaes, Entre Nous vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Paterson Caledonians, Wanderers vs. Cotober 15—Paterson Caledonians vs. Atlas, Kearny vs. Atlaes, Entre Nous vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Rearny vs. Atlaes, Kearny vs. Atlaes vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne Rovers vs. Paterson Caledonians, Atlas vs. Babcock & Wilcox, Sprague vs. Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Cotober 22—Bayonne R

tled through two heats over a two-mile inside course.

On the first round the Britons scored 36 points, the na/y 32 and the race committee 22. On the second round the navy and the race committee each scored 34 points and the British team 22. This gave the valuable trophy of the day, the nature of which was not disclosed to the public, to the navy, with 66 points. Great Britain scored 53 points and the race committee 56.

45 N. Y. U. Football Candidates Report For First Practice

at New York University brought out On the other hand, if the British forty-five men to Ohio Field, at Univer

The visiting yachtsmen have a tough the nucleus of the Violet squad Inorp's team. Paylor was center the 1920 Violet freshman team other veteran out was David Sehren former Brooklyn high school star, piloted the team from quarter so Theodore Bourgenon,

Rosenberger, veterans of last pear, will be out after their old jobs this fall Frank Wall's unbeaten freshman tam of last fall has a large number of last candidates for Thorp's inspection.

There will be practice on Onio Fall again to-day and to-morrow, and any Monday the men and their coaches will go down to Fort Slocum for ten days a intensive drill before the opening a school, September 25.

Fordham Squad Is Sent Through Long Training Session

followed by a long session of pruci at passing, receiving and throwing ball. Also Captain Tommy My who did a large part of the kield for the Maroon last year, put in



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